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*Nec duo sunt, sed forma duplex; nec femina dici,  
Duo puer ut possit: neutrumque & utrumque videtur.*  
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SIR,



WERE are Numbers of good well-meaning People, who think it a Matter of no Concern or Moment what Habits are worn, or what Fashions for Cloaths prevail amongst our Gentry; but a very judicious Friend of mine is of a contrary Opinion. He says, that he hardly ever knew any Person affect Singularity or Oddness of Habit, who had not a wrong Turn in his Head: He instances an old Acquaintance, remarkable for a double Cravat curiously plaited, and a Perriwig of an uncommon Size, who some Years since turn'd French Prophet; another who was very fond of wearing three Buttons on his Hat, who at Seventy Years of Age married his Maid of Eighteen; a third he mentions, who wore a Hanger constantly by his Side about the Streets, and a Feather in his Hat, who drown'd himself for Love of a Widow. My Friend carries the Point so far as to say, that he has traced by this Means the Beginning of Discomposure in several of the present Inhabitants of *Bedlam*; and that about seventy or eighty Years ago, when great Part of the Nation went mad about Religion, one of the first Symptoms, which appear'd in them, was the Affectation of very odd and uncouth Dresses.

If my Friend's Observations are just, what Danger are Numbers of our Ladies in, who affect such Hermaphroditical Riding Habits? And many of our young Gentlemen, who frequently walk the Park and Streets with huge Clubs almost as tall as themselves, and in Dresses which render it very difficult to distinguish a Man of Quality from a Footman? But there is one more Observation of my Friend's which I must not omit. Notwithstanding the unsettled State of Affairs in Europe for a considerable Time, and the many threatening Appearances of War, he has constantly (as many can bear him witness) assured his Acquaintance we should continue in Peace; and his Reason was, that so many of our young Fellows put on a military Air, and affected to look so terrible. Thus far my Friend's Observations and Opinions; which I must leave every one to form a Judgment of, as he is perswaded in himself: My Concern is principally for my fair Countrywomen, that they may not disguise their pretty Faces, nor render their lovely Persons disagreeable.

Riding a Horseback is an Exercise very beneficial for the Ladies on many Accounts, and it puts them in an Attitude which a well-shaped Woman appears to great Advantage in: The Waistcoat and Petticoat is a convenient and becoming Habit for Riding; but I mean the feminine Waistcoat, not the masculine. When *Thalesiris* is in her Riding-Habit, it is not easy to know her from a very pretty Fellow. I lately saw this Lady in a Publick Place at a Gaming Table, in a Circle of Men playing at Hazard, and did not for a considerable Time distinguish her from the Beaus she was surrounded by: Her Person is of the tallest Size of Women, her Shape by no means exact, her Complexion none of the fairest, nor her Features none of the softest; her Hair was in a very soldierly Manner turned up and fastned under her Hat, which was of the Sort I think they call a *Whimpy*, with a Cockade of black Ribbon near the Button: She had on a Jacket exactly resembling a Man's Coat, and frequently sat without any thing on her Head. I could not forbear thinking this Lady in a very odd Situation; it was easy for a Stranger to take her for a Man, as I did at first; and indeed without looking below the Waist, to see the Petticoat, there was no Possibility to distinguish her from one. Now as I am not so uncharitable to think this Lady had entirely put off female Modesty with the female Habit; and as all Restraint

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of Behaviour on her Account was prevented in those who did not know her to be a Woman, as I observed several did not, how many shocking Things must she meet with? Oaths and Curfes are almost as common with many Gamesters as ill Luck; and other Discourse to the utmost Degree grating to a modest Lady, is but too frequent; all which, it may be presumed, the Presence of a Woman of Fashion and Character, if she appeared in her proper Person, would prevent.

I hope the Ladies will excuse me, if I say the principal Thing they aim at in Dress is to be agreeable to the Men; but they must have very odd Opinions of the Men, to think they can be most acceptable to them, when they most resemble the Male-Sex: If such a preposterous Taste should ever prevail amongst us, it ought to give terrible Apprehensions to the Ladies, and I am sure would greatly alarm all virtuous Men. But as I don't know a better Method of judging in any Matter, than making the Case our own, I would beg of the Ladies to ask themselves, how they should like a young Fellow in a Suit of Pinners, a Pair of Stays, and a Mantua? And whether there would not be something very shocking in such a one making Love to them? If Men would be thus disgusting to the Ladies in the Habits of Women, and justly become the Objects of their Scorn and Contempt, how little agreeable must the Ladies appear to the Men in such masculine Dresses? Certainly each of the Sexes depart from their own true Characters, and become less agreeable, in Proportion as they assume the Habits or Behaviour of the other. A masculine Air and Assurance is altogether as forbidding in a Woman, as a languishing, soft, and effeminate Carriage in a Man.

As it is very evident that the Habits we wear have a considerable Influence on our Behaviour, I am the more concerned for the Ladies on that Account: If any doubt this, let them observe how much more Value a Country Girl sets on herself when dress'd in her Sunday's Habit, with a Suit of Cherry coloured Ribbons, than when she is in her Every-day's Cloaths, and her Cap tied only with a plain Piece of Bobin? What a superior Air to all his former Companions, a Country Fellow assumes, when he is first lifted for a Soldier, and has got on his Lac'd Hat, and Regimental Cloaths? How diffident and sneaking a poor Poet appears in a shabby threadbare Coat? How self-sufficient and dashing a powdered Beau in an embroidered Suit? Since it is certain then that our Cloaths have great Influence on our Minds and Behaviour, I cannot but be very apprehensive that the masculine Habits the Ladies so much affect will give them a bold and masculine Behaviour. Indeed I have lately seen several of them on the Road, that seem'd determined to dispute the Way with Men who have met them, and not known their Sex. I was lately in full Expectation of seeing a real pretty Fellow thrown off his Horse, by one of these Amazons: He mistook her for a Man, and seem'd determin'd to have the Road; she as fully resolv'd to turn him out; but Pallas appearing to the young Fellow in the Shape of a Petticoat, prevented further Mischief, and my young Gentleman spur'd his Horse out of the Road, with a *Madam I beg ten thousand Pardons*. In this Case, it is true, the Advantage seem'd entirely on the Ladies Side, therefore there was the less Danger; but the Ladies should remember, they may sometimes be over-matched, and get ugly Falls.

My Friend Tom Truelove has made his Addressee for some Time to a young Lady who received him very favourably, and as the Fortune and Settlement are agreed upon, the Relations admire they do not make an End of it; and I believe the young Lady herself thinks Tom somewhat backward: The Truth is, she has lately got one of these Amazonian Habits which makes my Friend uneasy; he is an Admirer of Mildness and Complacency in a Mistress or a Wife; he thinks, as we have before hinted, that all Approaches towards Roughness or Manliness in a Woman, as disagreeable as Softness and Effeminacy in a Man. And as

Tom knows the World and the Sex well, he is apprehensive that when a Woman has got all but the Breeches, she may struggle hard for them too: Tom cannot himself well acquaint his Mistress with these Fears and Apprehensions, but as I am very intimate in the Family, and think in my Conscience *Florella* will make a good Wife notwithstanding this ill Appearance, I am resolv'd to expostulate the Matter with her, and try if she will not sacrifice this disagreeable Dress, for an agreeable Husband.

Altho' I am in hopes we shall prevent the entire Metamorphoses of this Lady and get her married, yet I am very apprehensive the Generallity of our Epicenes will proceed from one Step to another, 'till they become perfect Men in all outward Appearance. I have observed several of them who for some time have cast a longing Eye on the Breeches, but as it would look somewhat oddly to jump at once out of their Petticoats into Breeches, I would humbly propose, that for one Season, at least, they content themselves with Trowsers, which will be very convenient for them in many Respects, and particularly so to those who have not handsome Legs, for the Trowsers may be made to reach the Ankle. Certainly some Precautions of this Nature are absolutely necessary in Ladies Dresses: If proper Care had been taken some Years since to have prevented the Fashion of their appearing naked within a few Inches of the Waist, so many would not have discovered such sad-coloured Necks and Breasts to publick View; and some proper Caution at this Time may save many, from so notoriously exposing such very ill Shapes; for I think myself oblig'd to acquaint the Ladies, that these Fashions and some others have been maliciously contriv'd by the fair and well-shaped, to expose the Defects of others less happy in those Respects. But to return to the Matter before us: During the Time our Ladies are in their Trowsers, they may learn several Qualifications very proper for the Part they are to act. Gaming they are already sufficiently vers'd in; but it will be absolutely necessary for them to learn Fencing, for when there are no outward nor visible Signs left of their Sex, they may on many Occasions be liable to Challenges, (for with the Breeches they must put on Swords) now if they have not learn'd to fence, the young Fellows will soon get within their Points, and be through them in an Instant; but when to the Knowledge of Gaming they have added Fencing, Scuffling, and Talking—I shall own them fit for the Breeches, and think them as well qualified as most of the modern Fine Gentlemen about Town.

I am,

Your humble Servant,

TIMOTHY TRUEMAN.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Vienna, Oct. 31.

WE see here a Decree of the Aulick Council, dated the 16th Instant, containing in Substance, 'That the Letter which the King of Spain had written to the Emperor, whereby he Catholic Majesty declares, that he has emancipated the Infante Don Carlos, and put him out of his Paternal Power; and is willing to recognize any Guardianship under which the Emperor shall be pleased to put him, according to the Imperial and Feudal Laws of Italy, shall be preserved among the Archives of the Empire: That his Imperial Majesty having accepted of that Emancipation, he had in Consequence provided for that Prince's Guardianship, and had nominated to be his Guardians, the Dutchess Dorothea-Sophia, Dowager of Parma and Placentia, his Grandmother, and the Great Duke of Tuscany: That the said Dutchess and the Great Duke should be written to, that the Infante Don Carlos, upon whom the Succession of Parma and Placentia is devolved, according to the Quadruple Alliance, and the Letters of Eventual Inveiture, not being of Age to govern by himself; and that as the King of Spain, on the other hand, cannot be his Guardian, the Emperor



Emperor had thought fit to nominate them: That his Imperial Majesty not in the least doubting, but they will approve his Choice, he shall shortly expect a Declaration, whereby they accept that Guardianship; hoping that in Consequence thereof, they will forthwith furnish their Ministers or Agents with the necessary Full Powers, in order to receive for their Ward, within the Space of a Year, the Investiture of the Duchies of Parma and Placentia from his Imperial Majesty's Hands, &c.

*Hague, Nov. 16.* It is confidently reported, that King Victor Amadeus has made his Escape from his Prison at Rivoli; and that he is fled into France.

The Chevalier D'Arrolles, Nephew to the King of Great Britain's Relicent of that Name, has been killed in a Duel at the Playhouse Door, after he had done all that lay in his Power to avoid the Combat. As he was the finest Youth that ever came hither from Geneva, he is universally lamented by the Ladies.

*Parma, Oct. 26.* We are already making Preparations for the Dutchess Dowager's taking solemn Possession of this Duchy upon St. Charles Borromeo's Day, in the Name of the Spanish Infante: And her Highness has ordered new Medals to be struck, with the Effigies of the new Duke on one side, and this Inscription, CAROLUS I. BORBONIUS - FARNESIUS, NOVUS DUX PARMÆ ET PLACENTIÆ; and on the Reverse, a Royal Crown upon a Carpet, with this Device, MOX VENIET: Which Medals are to be thrown among the People that Day. Yesterday the said Dutchess Dowager received the Compliments of all the Nobility of the Duchy, it being the Anniversary of the Birth Day of her Daughter the Queen of Spain; upon which Occasion the young Dutchess Dowager came also from Colorno, and having paid her Compliments, she return'd to that Place the same Evening.

*Bilbao, Oct. 27.* Verbal Notice has been given here, that the King had consented to the Foreign Ships taking in their Loading upon the Old Foot; but as the Express is not yet arrived with the Orders of the Court, the Merchant Ships of Foreign Nations do not think it safe to take in any Goods.

*Paris, Nov. 9.* We see here a Letter from Seville, of the 22d ult. which says, an Advice Boat was arriv'd at Cadiz from Porto Rico, with the News, that eleven of the Galleons were put in there, having received some Damage in the Storm formerly mentioned; but that the Men and Goods were all safe and well.

*Hague, Nov. 11.* Yesterday at Noon, the Earl of Chesterfield, Ambassador of the King of Great Britain, gave a magnificent Entertainment to the Foreign Ministers and the Lords of the Regency; it being the Anniversary of the King his Master's Birth-Day. At Night the Nieuw Doel was finely illuminated; and several Hogstheads of Wine were given to the Populace.

*Hague, Nov. 13.* The Prince of Orange and Nassau arriv'd here on Sunday in the Evening. Yesterday Morning he went in Person, and notified his Arrival to the Presidents of the Three Colleges of the Generality; whereupon those Presidents have been to wait upon him, and compliment him in the Names of those Colleges.

*Edinburgh, Nov. 4.* On the 1st Instant, departed this Life, at his Country Seat, Sir James Smollet of Bonhill, Commissary of Edinburgh, aged near 90; and is succeeded in his Estate by his Grandson James Smollet, Esq; He was a Member of Parliament before the Revolution, and continued so till the Union. He was elected a Member of the first British Parliament, but did not take his Seat. As he was much versant in publick Business, which he always discharged with great Ability and Application, it may be said, that he has ended a long Life with a fair Character.

Last Tuesday the Jury returned their Verdict in the Criminal Process against the Caruthers, for running Brandy, beating the King's Officers, &c. and found the two eldest Guilty; and this Day they are to receive Sentence; but the young Lad was acquitted from the Bar.

*Cambridge, Nov. 8.* Last Week died Mr. Finch, an Ironmonger, who bore the best of Characters when living, which has made his Death very much regretted. It is said he has left an Estate of 60,000 l. behind him, great Part of which comes

to a Nephew of his, whom he brought up to the same Business here.

On the 4th the University met in full Convocation, and continued the Rev. Dr. Mawson in the Vice-Chancellorship for the Year ensuing; and on Sunday he was waited on to Church by the Masters and the two new Proctors, viz. the Rev. Mr. Faulkes, Fellow of Magdalen College, Senior Proctor; and the Rev. Mr. Post, (not Mr. Pillar as mention'd in several Papers,) of Queen's College, Junior Proctor.

The Validity of the Jurisdiction that the University pretends to over the Town, by Virtue of their Charter, being called in Question last Term by some eminent Lawyers, where they had Occasion to plead a Case between the Town and University, the University on the 5th, in a full Convocation, pass'd an Act of Grace, empowering the Vice Chancellor solely to take the Opinions of the best Council, at their Expence.

*Canterbury, Nov. 10.* His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury has appointed the Rev. Mr. William-Henry Girard, Vicar of Graveney, to be one of the ten Vicars of this Diocese, who are to receive a yearly Augmentation from his Grace, and Money is ready in the Hands of Mr. Norris of Canterbury, to pay one Half Year of the said Augmentation, due at Michaelmas last.

Mr. Stephen Denton, late of London, and now of Dover, being in the House of a Watchmaker at Dover the Beginning of October last, gave there to the Value of Eleven Pounds English Money for French Two-penny Pieces, which, when he arriv'd at Boulogne in France, were found to be false Coin; he having put off some of the said Money without the least Thought of its being a counterfeit Coin: Upon which, in the said Stephen Denton's Absence, his Chamber where he lodg'd was broke open, and the rest of the Pieces were seized, with all his other Money, Goods, &c. By good Fortune he was met by a particular Friend just off the Hills, who told Mr. Denton what had happened, and advis'd him to make his Escape, saying, that if he was taken, he certainly would be broke on the Wheel. He was struck with Surprize hearing this melancholy News, and wandered about the Country for ten Days in Disguise: After suffering extreme Hardships, being in a deplorable Condition, the Drums beating and describing his Person in the neighbouring Sea Port Towns for apprehending him, he by great Providence got to a Vessel, which brought him safe to Dover, tho' at a great Expence, so hopes every Body will be careful how they take any more of that Money. Mr. Denton's Friend, who assist'd in his Escape, was afterwards taken up, and 'twas thought would be hanged.

The afore-mentioned Watchmaker was seized at Chatham, and being carried before a Justice of Peace, his Mitimus was made to be sent to Maidstone Goal.

*Dover, Nov. 10.* We had an Account Yesterday from Ostend, that one Thomas Penny, Master of a Folkston Trader, came out of Ostend on Friday last, but that Day met with bad Weather; and that the Vessel was wreck'd on that Coast, and himself and seven Men were drowned, as also a Passenger who was coming over with them.

## L O N D O N.

Tuesday both Houses of Parliament met at Westminster, pursuant to their Adjournment, when the Lord Chancellor, by Commission, further prorogued them to the Thirtieth of January next.

The Convocations of Canterbury and York are prorogued to the 5th of January next.

Capt. Charles Rainsford succeeds Capt. Rowland Phillips, deceas'd, in General Whetham's Regiment, Lieutenant Wright is made Captain Lieutenant, and Ensign Bath is made Lieutenant.

Seville, Esq; Son to the Hon. Col. Seville, is made an Ensign in the 6th Regiment of Foot Guards, commanded by Sir Charles Wills.

Upon the Return of the Court to St. James's, a Chapter of the Most Noble Order of the Garter will be held in the Great Council Room at St. James's, for the Disposal of two vacant Garters, one of his late Majesty, and the other of the Duke of Cleveland; when the Right Hon. the Earl of Grantham, Lord Chamberlain of her Majesty's Household, will have one; and we hear the Right Hon. the Lord Harrington, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, will have the other.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Ilay will, we hear, have the Green Ribbon belonging to the Most Ancient Order of the Thistle, vacant by the Death of the Earl of Orkney.

On Saturday last Numb. 71,361 was drawn a Prize of 1000 l. and three other Prizes of 100 each.

On Monday No. 65,564, was drawn a Prize of 2000 l. No. 29,280, 500 l. and No. 64912, 500 l.

On Tuesday No. 16,387, and No. 19,191 came up a Prize of 500 l. each in the present State Lottery; as did also eleven single 100 l. Prizes, and 206 20 l. Prizes.

On Thursday at the State Lottery, No. 57,388, was drawn a Prize of 10,000 l. and five others of 100 l. each.

On Wednesday last one Carroll and Sparrow were taken up and committed to Hertford Jail, on Suspicion of robbing and murdering Mr. Adams a Farmer, as he was returning Home from Hertford Market about Christmas last. They were impeached by one who was taken up at the same Time.

We hear that the Charitable Corporation hath, by their late Misfortune, suffer'd the Loss of above 200,000 l.

The same Day was held a Court of Directors of the Bank of England, in which it was determin'd, by a Majority of one Vote, to lay aside for the present, their late Design of building a new Bank, occasioned by the Grocers Company having made some Concessions, in order to continue them in their Hall.

We hear that soon after the Return of the Court to St. James's, several Barons will be promoted to the Dignity of Earls, particularly the Ld. Harrington, and the Ld. Effingham Howard.

The following is an Extract from a Letter dated at Bermudas, Sept. 4, 1731.

His Majesty's Ship the Duffley Galley, the Hon. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Forrester, Commander, put in here in her Passage from Jamaica to England. They met with excessive bad Weather in their Passage, being obliged to cut their Mast away, and to throw over board 13 Guns and Carriages, to lighten her: She is resting here, and as soon as she is fit for Sea, she will proceed on her Voyage to England.

Extract of a Letter from Leghorn, Nov. 3. N.S.

At length all Things are settled between our Great Duke and the Spaniards; and the British Admiral is preparing to return Home with his Fleet, and will sail from hence the Beginning of the ensuing Week.

Extract of a Letter from Barcelona, Nov. 4. N.S.

We have just now received Advice of the British Squadron, and Part of the Spanish, from this Place, being arriv'd at Leghorn. Orders are gone for landing the Troops out of the Transport, which we advis'd you were put into Roles and Palamos, and it is said they will not proceed for Italy this Year.

On Tuesday Night Mr. Green, a Brewer, returning from Hampstead, was attacked in a Field near the Half-Way-House by three Footpads, who beat him in a barbarous Manner, insomuch that he lay senseless for some Time, and robbed him of his Watch, two Gold Rings, and 17s. and made off.

A Silversmith's Man in the Strand has been committed to Newgate, by Justice De Veil, for uttering counterfeit Money, knowing it to be such.

Friday last Week — Hamilton, Esq; received his Commission as Cornet of Horse in the Duke of Bolton's Regiment.

Wednesday Night last one Morrison, a Youth about 16 Years of Age, was committed to Newgate by Justice Raiton, being charged with forging a Ten Pound Note.

On Tuesday last, between Five and Six in the Evening, Jo Speerman, Esq; was stopp'd in his Coach by two Highwaymen, in a Lane within about two Rods of the Town of Plaistow in Essex; they took from him his Watch and about 14s. One of the Highwaymen was a small Man on a little Horse, with a white Blaze down his Face; the other was a lusty Man in a Great Coat, and a large black Mare.



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Copy of a Letter from Governor Gledhill, dated at  
Placentia in Newfoundland, October 5. 1731.

I am sorry to give you this fatal Account. On  
Sunday the 3d Instant, by the Neglect of some of  
the Fishermen in Cap. Phillips's Houfe, (com-  
monly call'd Owen's) a dreadful Fire broke out,  
which in Half an Hour burnt down the said  
Houfe, great Part of the Hopley's, a Number of  
Boats and Sholaways, which were laden with  
Provisions. The Houses of Hill, Haddock, and  
Salmon, with Part of Buddin's, were burnt to  
Ashes. The least we compute is Salmon's Houfe  
was upwards of 1000 l. in my great Houfe at  
Hill's were 70,000 lb of Bread, above 90 Barrels  
of Flour, and large Quantities of other Provisions:  
Had it not been for the Vigilance of the Troops in  
this Garrison, in getting out Powder, and blowing  
up some of the Houses, the whole Town had been  
laid in Ashes, if not the Garrison. Happy was it  
that all the Ships, except one, were sailed out of  
the Harbour. Words cannot express the Dis-  
tress and Distresses of this Place, nor the  
Calamity of poor indigent Families, intirely rui-  
ned by this Accident. *Sam. Gledhill.*

Wednesday about Five o' Clock in the After-  
noon, one of the Oxford Coaches was robb'd by  
two Highwaymen, well mounted, near Tyburn,  
who took from the Passengers about thirty Pounds.

The same Day the Lords of the Admiralty re-  
ceived Letters from Sir Charles Wager, dated at  
Leghorn Nov. 2. 1731. O. S. which make men-  
tion that they had landed the Forces there, and  
that Sir Charles, with the Fleet under his Com-  
mand, would fail from thence to Gibraltar in a  
Day or two, and there leave some part of the  
Fleet, and proceed with the Rest directly to  
England.

Last Week John Thresher, Esq; of Bradford in  
Wiltshire, late a Counsellor at Law, who, on his  
Father's dying, and leaving him near 2000 l. a  
Year, quitted his Business, was marry'd to Miss  
Long of Melksham, a very agreeable Lady of  
5000 l. Fortune, to whom he was before nearly  
related.

We are assured that the Report of the two  
Malefactors, who were capitally convicted last  
Sessions at the Old Bailey, will not be made to  
his Majesty in Council, till after the next Sessions  
at the Old Bailey.

On Saturday the 30th Day of October last  
one Mrs. Sarah Tuck, a Mariner's Wife at Ro-  
therhith, was brought to Bed of three Children,  
two Boys and one Girl, which were the next  
Day baptized at Rotherhith Church by the Rev.  
Dr. Lovell, one of his Majesty's Chaplains; and  
on Tuesday following, she was delivered of a  
fourth still born Male Child.

The Right Hon the Earl of Albemarle has  
surrender'd his Commission of Colonel of a Com-  
pany of Grenadiers, in the 2d Regiment of Foot  
Guards; and is promised by his Majesty. to have  
the first Regiment of Horse that shall become  
vacant on the English Establishment.

**Ecclesiastical Promotions.** The Rev. Mr. William  
Journian is presented to the Vicarage of Seighford  
in the County of Stafford and Diocese of Litch-  
field and Coventry. — The Rev. Mr. Naylor was  
lately presented to the Vicarage of Owhorn, in  
the County and Diocese of York. — The Rev. Dr.  
Denn, Son-in-Law to the late Bishop of Rochester,  
Archdeacon of Rochester, Vicar of St. Leonard  
Shoreditch, and Rector of St. Margaret's Roches-  
ter, was lately collated by the Archbishop of  
Canterbury to the Living of Lambeth.

**Death.** On Sunday Morning died, at his Houfe  
in St. Swirbin's-Lane, possessed of a very plentiful  
Fortune, Mr. Aholiab West, an eminent Packer.  
— Sunday died — Morley, Esq; a Gentleman  
possessed of a very plentiful Estate, at his Lodg-  
ings in Lombard-street. — Wednesday Evening  
died in Southwark, William Welch, Esq; one of  
his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County  
of Surrey.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 103. South  
Sea Annuity 109 without the Dividend Bank  
147. New Bank Circulation 41. 17s. 6d.  
India 180 1 half Prem. Three per Cent Annuity  
95. Royal Exchange Assurance 96 1 half.  
London Assurance 12 1 half. York Buildings 12.  
African 49. English Copper 21 18s. Welch  
Copper 21. 3s. South Sea Bonds 61. 3s. Prem.  
India ditto 61. 5s. Undrawn Tickets 161.  
Daily Chances 11. 1s. Blanks 71. 1s. 6d.  
20 l. Prizes 181. 17s.

Christened Males 152. Females 166. In all 318.  
Buried Males 252. Females 220. In all 472.  
Decreased in the Burials this Week 57.

Prices of Goods at Bear Key.	
per Quarter.	per Quarter.
Wheat — 18 to 24	Hog Pease 18 to 22
Rye — 13 to 14	Pease — 27 to 30
Barley — 15 to 18	Fale Malt 16 to 25
Oates — 10 to 14 6	Brown Malt 17 to 21
Horfe Beans 18 to 24	Tares — 18 to 24
Coals 24 s. to 25 s. per Chaldron.	
Hops 1730 — 30 s. to 5 s. per Hundred.	
Hops 1731 — 6 l. to 8 l. 10 s. per Hundred.	
Rape Seed 11 l. to 12 l. per Last.	

#### The Publick General CORRESPONDENCE, of Affairs for Improving Money, Trade and Estates &c

There is to be sold forthwith some VERY GOOD  
LAND, of about 800 l. Value, lying near London  
in Middlesex; and the Selling Price is now so low,  
that the Rent (an old Rent for many Year) will pay  
near 5 per Cent. for the Purchase Money, and the  
Estate may be much improved.

A Gentleman wants to buy a GOOD HOUSE,  
three or four Rooms on a Floor, with an Estate of  
about 200 or 300 l. a Year, not nearer than 10, nor  
further than 20 Miles, or thereabouts, from London.

Any Person who will sell an ADVOWSON of  
500 or 600 l. Value, or thereabouts, if the Incum-  
pent is old, may now have a good Price for the  
same.

Any CHAPLAIN in the GUARDS may now  
have, in Exchange for his Chaplainship, a Rectory,  
with a good Houfe, and a better Income, in a plea-  
sant healthy Situation, and on sending a Letter,  
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Whereas Charles Jones, a noted Gambler  
and Stage-Player in Bath, did, on Sunday  
the last Day of last Month, about the Hour of Ele-  
ven o' Clock, in the Forenoon, murder my Son  
Basil Arden Esq; in Bath, and is thereupon fled  
from Justice: There are there to inform all Per-  
sons whatsoever, who shall be aiding and assisting  
in the Discovery and Apprehending of the said  
Charles Jones, so as he may be committed to safe Cu-  
stody, such Person or Persons shall receive from me  
at my Houfe, or by my Order, at Wiltelton near  
Hereford, or from Mr. Tho. Hayton, in Lee street,  
near Red-Lion Square, London, the Sum of FIFTY  
POUNDS.

**JOHN PRISE.**

Dated the 8th of Nov. 1731.

N. B. There is very great Reason to believe  
that the aforesaid Charles Jones was hired to destroy  
my Son, because, immediately after the Coroners  
Inquest had brought in their Verdict, WILLFUL MUR-  
DER, there was a Gathering to the Sum of about  
Twelve Guineas for him the said Charles Jones, the  
better to enable him to make his Escape, which,  
tis said, was done in a CLERGYMAN'S HABIT.

**This Day was publish'd,**  
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Account, and find any Return of their Impediments,  
to favour him with them: their Company, and at-  
tends them that he'll remove it in a Week's Time,  
by a Method never before discovered, and by which  
it will be always in their own Power to hinder any  
Return for the future.

Whereas Notice was given in this Paper  
the 14th, 21st, and 28th Days of August last,  
that the Acts of Parliament made to prevent the  
wearing of Buttons or Button-holes made of or  
bound with Cloth, Serge, Druggets, Frieze, Cam-  
bler, or other Stuffs whereof Cloaths or wearing Gar-  
ments were usually made, would be put in Force  
against all Persons offending against the same, not-  
withstanding which divers continue to wear Button-  
holes made of or bound with Shalloon, or other  
Stuffs, contrary to the said Act: There are there-  
fore to give Notice, that if any Person or Persons  
will give Information against the Wearer or Wear-  
ers of any such Button-holes, they shall, on apply-  
ing to Mr. NICHOLAS DURCH, at Robin's Coffee-  
house in the Old Jewry, receive all fitting Encou-  
ragement.

Whereas one Daniel Saxton did absent him-  
self from Mr. Southouse in Milk-street Lon-  
don, on the 29th Day of September last, and hath  
not been since heard of: This is to give Notice, if  
he will return to his Father, he shall be kindly re-  
ceived; or if any Person can give Notice of him to  
his Father John Saxton in Manchester, Lancashire,  
they shall be very well rewarded.

N. B. He writes and accounts very well, wears  
a natural Wig, a Soot-coloured Fustian Coat, and  
is a little pitted with the Small Pox.

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misrepresented, transposed, and at best but a con-  
fused Parcel of the Translator's own invented blun-  
dering Nonsense, to fill up what he could not un-  
derstand of the Original, it wants all the Moyens  
D'Abus, Nullities, Interrogatories, Responses, and  
the Depositions of many Witnesses, &c. &c. &c.  
cum multis aliis, which are the only Key to the  
Work, yet with the grossest Falshood A. M. the  
real Bookfeller, and J. R. the Translator, have, in  
their Billinggate Dialect, attempted to run down a  
Performance they could never better. The Min-  
ister was even ashamed to put the two first Letters of  
his Name to his unjust Scurrility: Witness his Let-  
ters against the Complete 2 s. Translation, before  
and since the Publication of it, signed A. B. I had  
exposed A. M. but in regard of his being a Mass  
John's Son, and that he may in Time succeed his  
Father, and perhaps be then, what now he pre-  
tends, ashamed to be known as the Publisher of a  
Work to full of Obscurity. By the Slight of Hocus  
Pocus they have in about seven Days pulled up nine  
Editions. Good God! how many will they rise to  
in a Twelve month?

N. B. Father Girard's DEFENCE, and Miss Ca-  
dierre's ANSWER to his Defence, are in great For-  
wardness, and will soon be publish'd, with curi-  
ous Copper Plates.

Next Week will be publish'd,  
(Which completes the WORKS of EUCLID)

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